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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Terrible Asiatic Plague Spreading.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Levant *Herald*, of the 2d inst., says: A telegram has been received from the sanitary commission, sent to the district of Mesopotamia, the district stricken with the bubonic plague. The telegram was sent the 23d of May, from Bagdad; whither it had been sent by special courier from Kutchaumana, where the commission then was, and states that this fearful malady has spread beyond the country of Montefik, attacking an immense district, and destroying a large number of lives. In three localities it is named in the dispatch the numbers were 300, 800 and 1,000, respectively. Those who were struck down with the disease generally succumbed on the second or third day after the premonitory symptoms had set in. In some districts the epidemic was disappearing, but it was breaking out in others, and visited by the commission.

The Earthquake in South America Worse Than First Reported.

NEW YORK, June 25.—A letter from Maracaibo, May 23, gives an account of an earthquake at Cirijo, on the 18th. The first shock levelled every house in the city, leaving for a single instant 8,000 people in the city, out of a population of 10,000. Several who were killed, subsequently died from injuries, and many were murdered by robbers, who plundered in bands. Shocks continued and fires burned for days. Those saved fled to the neighboring country and encamped. When the news reached Caracas the two steamers were sent with food and clothing to the sufferers by the American consul, and also a corps of physicians, under a committee to disburse aid. The governor sent soldiers to protect the people. Reports from San Carlos, Puerto Cabello, Guanta, Barcelona, Coneulla and San Christobal, aggregating a population of 100,000, confirm the previous account of destruction of life and property in these places. The shock visited Bogota and other places, and in Maracaibo there have been light quakes every day since.

Violent Storm in the Northwest.

CHICAGO, June 25.—Dispatches from Wisconsin and Northern Iowa say that a severe storm visited that section on Saturday, blowing down houses and barns, washing away railroad bridges and damaging growing crops.

Gladstone does not Take the Liberal Leadership.

LONDON, June 25.—The report in yesterday's *Sun* that Gladstone had consented to resume the Liberal leadership is pronounced wholly unfounded.

The Chicago Custom House Found to be a Fraud.

A lengthy report of the Chicago custom house committee just published shows that fraud and incompetency flourished in the construction of the building. They find that the foundation is soft and treacherous in many places; that the brick used is of insufficient width to equalize the pressure of the weight above; that the stone in the pile is of all shades and colors and that a most ingenious system of patching had been resorted to in order to conceal defects.

The Pets Stocks Paid for that Murillo.

NEW YORK, June 25.—It is reported that Garcia, the Spaniard who stole a portion of the Murillo picture from the Cathedral of Seville and was kidnapped to Cuba and subsequently to Spain, was also a few weeks after his arrival at Madrid, with official evidence of his criminal career against him.

The President Wilson Replies to Republican Criticisms.

BOSTON, June 25.—Henry Wilson has published a new letter in reply to recent adverse criticisms upon him, which have appeared in the republican press in reference to his doings and utterances on the Credit Mobilier question.

Victory Proves Mrs. Moulton's Testimony.

NEW YORK, June 25.—The jury sent down to-day for Mrs. Moulton's testimony, which the Judge forwarded to them.

How the Jury Stand.

NEW YORK, June 25.—2 P. M.—Nothing has been heard from the deadlocked jury. Rumor stated that the jury stood 7 for Beecher, and 5 for Tilton, but can't be traced to any authentic source.

Money and Stocks.

NEW YORK, June 25.—Gold closed at 17½@¼; money 6@7; gov'ts dull and steady; stocks dull and steady. W. U. 74¾; Quicksilver, 16; Boston, 10; Mariposa, 8; N. Y. Central, 102¾; Erie, 15; Panama, 133; Union Pacific, 92¾; do bonds, 105½; Central bonds, 106½.

The Death Penalty.

BOSTON, June 25.—The execution of James H. Conby took place this morning. The prisoner walked to the scaffold with composure and made no statement. He was busily engaged yesterday writing a statement which has not been made public, as it is thought to be a full confession.

STOCKBRIDGE, Me., June 25.—Wagner and Gordon, sentenced to be hanged to-day, kept up a bold front until this morning, when Wagner appeared much excited. Both prayed with him to no avail. At 11 A.M. Gordon attempted suicide by stabbing himself with a shoe knife. He was found lying on the floor of his cell when the warden went to prepare him for the gallows. Wagner mounted the gallows with assistance. Gordon, when brought to the gallows, was unconscious and had been since his attempted suicide. He was placed in a sitting position on a box on the drop and supported by two deputies. Wagner leaned his eyes toward him and turning to the spectators, said: "Standing here to die, I proclaim my innocence before God." Gordon made no sign of life save a faint moaning. At 11:30 the noose was adjusted and the two bodies left hanging in mid air. Strong impression seems to be gaining ground of the possible innocence of Wagner.

Iowa Politics.

DES MOINES, June 25.—At the Opposition State Convention to-day the following nominations were made: Governor, Hon. Sheppard Leffern; supreme judge, W. J. Knight; superintendent of public instruction, Mr. Wright.

The following platform was adopted: Firm adherence to the doctrine of political government; absolute prohibition of monetary interference with legal tender currency; honest administration of public affairs, and strict economy in public expenditures; reservation of the public lands for actual settlers and opposition to land grants; the President's salary fixed, per annum, and no third term; remission of specie payment; opposition to the present national banking law; repeal of the prohibitory liquor law.

WASHINGTON CITY.

An Indian Treaty Signed.

CHICAGO, June 25.—A *Times'* special from Washington says the interior department has received from the war department notice that a treaty has been signed between the Yanktonias, Uncpapas, Black Sioux, Grosventres, Wandams and Arickaree Indians. The treaty was agreed to at Fort Lincoln on the 20th of May, and is signed by Sr. Corbin, John Burke and D. D. Sperry, agents on the part of the Indians. The parties to the treaty agree to cease depredations upon one another and to confine themselves to the lands at Standing Rock agency. These Indians never settled into any kind of a treaty with the Government before.

Liability of Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—Judge Spence, assistant attorney general of the postoffice department, has rendered an opinion to the postmaster general, stating that postmasters are liable on the bond held for losses of government property while in their possession. The occasion of this decision was the loss of a registered package containing $200 worth of stamps in transit through the Boston postoffice. It is the first time that an opinion has been given holding postmasters responsible on their bonds for the loss of government property passing through the postoffice.

Inspection of Indian Supplies.

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The board of Indian commissioners have requested that officers of the army be detailed to inspect the supplies at Kansas City, Iowa City and Cheyenne. The secretary of war has directed Lieut. General Sheridan to detail officers to make the inspection at the points named.

TILTON-BEECHER TRIAL.

No Verdict—An Immense Crowd on the Ragged Edge.

NEW YORK, June 25.—At 12 o'clock to-day the jury in the Beecher case is still out. The judge refuses to send for them. A great number of people were congregated in and around the Brooklyn court room from an early hour this morning. The corridor was thronged with parties anxious to gain admittance to the room, but the police stationed at the doors only admitted those having a right to enter. At 10 o'clock, the hour appointed for the opening of court, the room was filled. Mrs. Beecher came in with ex-Judge Porter, and resumed her usual place in front of the Plymouth throng. Shearman escorted in and out of the room, while Tilton sat in the ante-room leading to the judge's chamber, in conversation with friends. When Evarts entered the room, he was received with demonstrations of applause, which were with difficulty checked by the officials. Judge Neilson was in his private room, from an early hour where he awaited communication from the jury. It is the prevailing belief that a disagreement of the jury is inevitable, and bets are freely offered on that result.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

Canada Copyright Bill in the House of Lords.

LONDON, June 25.—In the House of Lords last night the Canada copyright bill passed a second reading.

The Shootists Practicing.

DUBLIN, June 25.—The Irish and American teams shot for practice at Dolly Mount, yesterday. The shooting was very fine and it is difficult to say which team did best, so nearly equal was the skill on both sides.

A Banquet to Masonic Marksmen.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of Ireland gave a banquet to visiting marksmen belonging to the Masonic order. Among the guests were gentlemen representing Nova Scotia, Canada, New York, Virginia and Illinois.

A Republican Banquet.

VIENNA, June 25.—A banquet was given yesterday to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Gen. Hoche. Gambetta made the principal speech. He said Republicans, forgetting old hostilities, joined hands with their former opponents as friends whom they previously misunderstood. They desired the dissolution of the assembly in the interests of continued progress. Republicans had abandoned none of their principles. They must advance step by step, aiming for the realization of the principles of the revolution.

Von Arnim's Appeal

BERLIN, June 25.—In the Kammergericht, before which the appeal of Count Von Arnim was heard, the opinion was to-day rendered, that the original removal of the documents from Paris was not punishable, but the offense consisted of the subsequent retention and removal of the papers to Carl Lahad.

BERLIN, June 25.—It is said Count Von Arnim will appeal from the decision of Kammergericht in his case to the tribunal.

Rebellion in Burmah.

LONDON, June 25.—The *Times* has a report that a rebellion has broken out in Burmah.

Damage and Loss of Life by the Garonne Overflow.

PARIS, June 25.—Damage to property and loss of life by the flood in the river Garonne is greater than previously reported. At Toulouse the bodies of a hundred persons drowned have been found in houses which were flooded but left standing. Many other people perished and their bodies were carried off in houses that were swept away.

PARIS, June 25.—The damage done by inundations in the villages of Garonne and Adour is immense. All bridges at Toulouse have been destroyed. The water is slowly subsiding. The Assembly subscribed 20,000 francs for the relief of the sufferers.

PARIS, June 25.—12 P. M.—The devastation by inundations is wide-spread. At Toulouse nearly all the houses in the St. Cuprins quarter are destroyed. At Verdun, in the department of Arriege over fifty houses have fallen and many persons drowned. From Montauban a report comes that all the crops on the banks of Tarne and Garonne are ruined. The Garonne, in some places, is four miles wide. A bridge of seven arches, at Taber, has been carried away. The inundations are general in the departments of Aube, Haute Garonne and Tarne. If the rain continues another day all the wheat crops of these departments will be destroyed. The railroads are interrupted in all directions throughout the inundated district.

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA.

The Benicia Sails at Last.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—The United States ship *Benicia*, having completed coaling and preparations, came down from Mare Island yesterday, and went to sea about 10 o'clock P. M., bound for Victoria, for the purpose of bringing to this port the officers and crew of the wrecked frigate *Saranac* with the property that has been saved from the late disaster.

San Francisco Stock Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25.—Ophir 43¾, Mexican 17¾, Gould & Curry 15; B. & B 42; Savage 87, Chollar 68, H. & N 34, Point 27, Jacket 72, Imperial 63, Empire 44, Alpha 16, Belcher 25¾, Confidence 17, Con Va 315, S Nevada 12¾, Daney 50c, California 55¾, Bullion 38¾ Overman 56, Justice 80, Succor 3, Union 63, Lady Bryan 25, Seg Belcher 7¾, Julia 14¾, Baltimore 4, Utah 54, Silver Hill 7, Dayton 25, R I 91, Occidental 3½, Woodville 1¾, Knickerbocker 3, Lady Washington 1, Andes 29, Mint 30c, Prospect 1¾, New York 1¾, Flat 13, Maryland 75c.

EVENING BOARD.—M Valley 6, Eureka Con 60¢, Jackson 50c, Phœnix 1¾, Pioche 3¾, Alps 50c, W. & C 1, Belmont 4, Prussian 24, Cherry Creek 1¾, Gila 4¾, Leopard 14, Jefferson 3¾, Northern Belle 25, Mansfield 25c, G Chariot 3¾, Elmore 2, Mahog 6¾, S Chariot 75c, Eagle 14, Emp Idaho, S Cord 14, Poorman 7, Ella Cent 6, Mammoth 25c, Mex 17¾, Ophir 45¾, Calu 55, B & B 44¾, Con Va 312¾, Andes 23, Belcher 25¾, Jacket 72, C Point 27, Bullion 40, S Nev 12¾.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

Death of Judge McFadden.

OLYMPIA, June 25.—Judge McFadden, Delegate to Congress from Washington Territory, died at noon to-day at the residence of Gen. W. W. Miller, in this city. He returned from Washington about a month ago, in a very precarious state of health, caused by over exertion in his congressional duties, and gradually grew worse until death surpervened. He was an old pioneer, closely identified with the early history of this coast. He occupied many public positions, among others that of Judge of the supreme court of Oregon and Washington, the duties of which he discharged with great ability and fidelity. His death, although not altogether unexpected, has caused the most profound sorrow in this community, where he was beloved by all for his many noble and generous qualities.

CANADA.

A Destructive Gale.

BRANDON, June 25.—During a heavy gale yesterday, the town hall, a large brick building was blown down, thus adding to the destruction at the time. One pupil was killed and three seriously injured. Several other buildings were unroofed and blown down. The same storm visited Kingston, damaged the town and shipping in the harbor.

The wires went down last night somewhere south of Yreka, which explains the meagerness of our report.

MR. BEACH'S ORATORY.

[From the New York World.]

Mr. Beach is a man a little past the prime of life in appearance while in repose, of medium height, with broad, slightly stooping shoulders. His face is noticeable especially for its eyes, which being large are made cavernous by the black lines of the eyebrows and lashes contrasted with the snowy white of the hair in front and the tufts of white whiskers on the cheeks and chin. Mr. Beach has the wisest look in the court-room. Mr. Beach's face carries in it a solemn and melancholy earnest that would befit Sterne's Accusing Angel on his way up to Heaven's High Chancery with a peculiarly unfortunate oath. This look, his plain black dress and gray hairs support to the eye, and to the ear his voice, which is low and rotund and borders sometimes on hoarseness, fully answers it. There is more in Mr. Beach's tones than in the tones of any of his associates or opponents in this case. They pervade the very air that he may have to say, on a trivial matter or a grave one, with an imposing and abounding candor which paints perpetually the picture of a sober, downright honest man, not so much a partisan as a searcher after truth, pretty sure that he has found it all the time, but open to conviction that he has not; a man who for all this world and the glory thereof would not color one fact beyond its truth, and could not if he would; would not hurt a fly unless it was a bad fly, and then would do it with grave pain to himself; measuring every thing and everybody with a stately justice that is continually melancholy because it wants to be merciful and really cannot. That is about the effect of his voice. The face, which fits it extremely well, is mobile although stern. The eyes look straight out of it with an overpowering directness and earnestness, and fairly shine with the impetus of argument or declamation which flushes his face as well. His speech is a blessing to reporters, who don't lose any of it. It is slow, monosyllabic in large measure, and every word comes out plumply and definitely, dropping in the snowy flake fashion that Homer credits to the speech of one of his heroes. There are some of the tricks of mispronunciation which lawyers get and seem to be proud of, and occasional misuses of words of a popular character; but there is no misunderstanding the man, even by the jury.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Alfred Savage has been indicted at Salem for perjury in making false returns to the assessor.

On Tuesday last, Mrs. John Frank, of Lebanon, fell from the back porch of her house and broke the cap of one knee, and was otherwise injured.

A young man in the employ of Hon. W. B. Calloway, in the northern part of Benton county, had the misfortune to get his right leg broken on last Tuesday.

The recent report of the supposed murder of a young lady near Scio proves to have been a barefaced lie, which some foolish knave sent to the papers as an actual account of fact.

Last Saturday evening, while going from the village of North Yamhill to her home, Mrs. Wm. Walker was thrown from the horse she was riding, receiving painful bruises about the head and face, and had her wrist badly sprained. The lady, it is hoped, sustained no permanent injury.

The Salem *Record* says: "On the 22d a young man by the name of Marion McClubin, who was at work for Mr. Isaac Stevens, below Howell Prairie, put himself very severely while trimming a fir tree. He was at the top of the tree holding on to a limb with his left hand, when the ax glanced and cut off the end of his thumb, and split his thumb to the wrist, and also glanced and cut an ugly gash about two inches long in his wrist."

The Salem *Statesman* of the 25th says: "Intelligence reached the city yesterday that Mr. Henry States, a well-known citizen of this county, was badly hurt on Wednesday last. He was engaged in loging on the Santiam for the Dayton Mill Company and in using an axe nearly severed one of his feet from his leg. He bled so profusely that it was thought he would bleed to death before assistance could be secured, but fortunately the flow of blood was stanched in time to save his life although he is at last accounts very low."

A horse attached to a wagon ran away near S. L. Campbell's residence, four miles below Oregon City, on the 20th. Two sons of Mr. Campbell were in the wagon at the time. The elder boy was thrown out of the wagon and escaped injury, but the younger, George, hung to it until the seat had come against him and beat him on the head till he was senseless, when he was thrown out. A fearful gash was cut in the back of the head, and for a time it was thought that it would prove fatal, but at last accounts the little sufferer was doing as well as could be expected.

DARING FORGERIES.—THE CULPRIT ESCAPES IN FEMALE DRESS.—Kingston, Jamaica, June 5.—A series of forgeries of the most daring kind have been perpetrated in Kingston by a clerk in a provision store. The names of some of the leading merchants have been cleverly forged upon drafts, which were discounted, and by an accidental circumstance these were brought to light. Meanwhile, while the magisterial examination was progressing the forger was admitted to bail, and is believed to have made his escape from the island, disguised as a woman, on board the American three-masted schooner *Elizabeth Magee*, from Old Harbor.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

THE DEPARTURE FROM PORTSMOUTH—A SCENE TO BE REMEMBERED.

The following appears in the London *Times* of May 31:

The Arctic expedition of 1875, the object of such general interest and solicitude, and upon which so many national hopes are concentrated, left Portsmouth on its adventurous voyage at 4 o'clock precisely on Saturday last. The multitude who assembled at Portsmouth to witness the sailing of Capt. Naros and his brave companions, and the unparalleled enthusiasm with which they were received, indicate pretty clearly that a true chord has been struck, and that the sympathies of all, from the Queen downward, go with them. There was little to see. The spectators made the show. Two small vessels leaving their anchorage and sailing slowly to the eastward do not constitute of themselves a spectacle to attract an immense crowd from all parts. But underlying all was the consciousness that the crews were about to enter upon a battle with nature in her sternest aspects, and that it was for the honor of the country that this should be so.

The Lords of the Admiralty had taken their departure at 12:20, and the day being a departmental holiday the yard was strictly closed to all but the friends of the crews. It was felt that the parting sorrow of brave men should not be broken in upon by the intrusion of a mob. And it was no ordinary parting which was about to ensue between the devoted crews and those they held dear. Ports mouth has accustomed us to the domestic reverances which occur on the departure of ships for distant stations. These are the sad but inevitable concomitants of a sailor's life, and for which they are prepared. But the *Alert* and *Discovery* were on the point of sailing whither no letter could reach them and whence no news could be received. For three years or so the officers and men would be as absolutely cut off from the world of the living as if they were dead. The ships lay, with steam up and their bows already in the stream, ready to start. They had signaled from the mizzen masts for permission to part company. "All survive" responsive fluttering from the *Duke of Wellington* close at hand, and a hawser was all that connected them with the shore. On the neighboring jetties the relatives and friends were assembled to bid the explorers good-bye. It was noticed that there were few ladies present. There were some weeping wives belonging to the blue-jackets clinging about the ships; but as the vessels had been open to the relatives of the crews from early morning, the wives and sweethearts of those on board had already taken their last farewell. As the hour of sailing approached, the stillness of the vast multitude became positively oppressive. At last 4 o'clock was sounded from the Dockyard clock, and with the very first stroke the two ships moved from the jetties. The transfiguration which thereupon ensued was startling and overpowering. So intently had the eyes of the spectators been directed upon the ships that no one seemed aware of the pictorial accessories of the scene, but with the actual starting of the expedition everything appeared to spring into life. The decks of the noble ships that hived the jetties, the yards, and the rigging, from the mizzen-top to the spanker, and the shores on both sides, were clad with people. "Good-bye and best wishes for your success" was signaled from the flag-ship. "Thanks and farewell" was signaled back, and as the *Alert* and the *Discovery*, piloted by the *Fire Queen*, with Admirals Elliot and McClintock and Capt. Sullivan on board, and accompanied by the *Heather Bell* and other steamers, sailed down the harbor channel, such cheers upon cheers rent the air as were never before heard in Portsmouth. The rigging of the St. Vincent training ship presented a sight which will not be easily forgotten. It was a dense, unbroken, living mass that extended from the bulwarks and covered the topmost sky gear, and the roar which the lads gave forth as the vessels passed was heard far above the general diapason. Indeed, the excitement communicated itself to the crews of the expedition, for soon some adventurous seamen clambered to the mastheads and skylarked upon the verge of the yardarms, while Capts. Nares and Stephenson, commander Markham (who is accompanied to Disco by his brother, Mr. Clements Markham,) and the other officers acknowledged the plaudits of the multitude from the bridge. Turning to the eastward channel to the Spit buoy, the scene that met the eyes of the crews was truly unique, and rendered the similar scenes that were presented at the same spot on the visits of the Sultan and the Shah colorless by comparison. Not only were the piers crowded, as on that occasion, but the shipping foreshore from the Round Tower to beyond the Breakwater opposite Southsea Castle displayed an unbroken mass of waving hats and fluttering handkerchiefs. Every square inch of shingle down to the water's edge was covered, the outer boundary of the crowd being defined by a red fringe of soldiers, the sounds of whose bands playing "Auld Lang Syne" were only faintly heard upon the water. Those who have witnessed the race-course at Epsom on the Derby day assert that it falls far short of the scene of Saturday. The water, too, was covered with all manner of craft, from yachts, heeling under a spread of canvas, to the smallest cockle-shell, which it seemed to be an absolute tempting of Providence to take out to sea. The day was dull and hazy, but the wind, which blew from the northeast, was highly propitious for the expedition. Had it blown from the westward the results would have been serious, for while the *Alert* was submerged fifteen feet at the fore and sixteen feet aft, the draught of the *Discovery* was fifteen feet and seventeen feet. The *Valorous*, which got under way from Spithead on the appearance of the ships, and followed them at a respectful distance, was still more deeply laden. As the breeze freshened, the courses were set, jibs and flying jibs were run up, topsails and topgallant sails were bent, and the ships made rapid progress through the water. The last to leave the *Alert* was the little daughter of the Captain, who, after being tenderly embraced by her father, was deposited in the pilot's gig and brought back by Mr. Harding. The Admirals waved the ships a last good-bye at St. Helens, and gradually the accompanying gun-boats, yachts, and launches parted company, after giving the crews a last cheer and receiving in some instances small bouquets of flowers as parting gifts from those on board. The last that was seen of the two ships from the shore was as they rounded the low-lying point at Bembridge, as the extreme eastern corner of the island, with the *Valorous* a considerable distance in their wake. The animated and excited scenes which the explorers had just witnessed must frequently flash across their minds when pursuing their toilsome journey through the boundless solitudes of the Pole.

FARMING ITEMS.

The Brownsville Woolen Mills pay 23 cents for wool.

The Coos county *Record* thinks the late rains have injured the fruit crops in that section.

J. D. Rowell, of Scholl's ferry, has a Durham cow that had a calf that weighed 104 pounds when it was born.

Crops in Eastern Oregon are reported looking splendid. The rains of the last two weeks will aid the growing cereals greatly.

W. G. Scoggin is one of the largest land owners in Washington county now. He owns from 5,000 to 6,000 acres. He has bought over 200 acres this spring and summer.

A great deal of the uplands in Wasco county has been fenced in this spring and sowed in grain. This land has heretofore been considered worthless, except for grazing purposes.

The fruit yield east of the mountains, it is thought, will fall below the average of former years. The late, cold spring, and violent thunder and hail storms of the last two weeks have killed a great many peaches. The hardier fruits, apples, etc., will yield nearly an average.

The Albany *Register* says: "A large number of threshers, headers and other agricultural machinery is being distributed along the line of the railroad. The river steamers, also, are laden with this kind of machinery, showing that our farming friends are getting ready for a huge harvest."

Farmers from all parts of Baker county inform the *Democrat* that their crops never looked better at this season of the year than they do at present. The ground is thoroughly wet through, and it is thought that but little irrigation will be needed to bring the crops to maturity with heavy yields to repay the husbandman for his industry and labor.

The stock of the Alden Fruit Drying Company, at Corvallis, having all been taken, the company permanently organized by the election of the following officers: President, F. A. Chenoweth; Superintendent, A. B. Bayley; Secretary, D. Allen; Treasurer, Wm. Graves; Directors, Messrs. Briggs, Rock, Allen and Goldson. The company have sent East for two drying machines.

Mr. Gibson has begun a system of underdraining on his farm, near Hillsboro, by which his swale land is made to produce better crops than the high land. He constructs his drains by digging ditches and putting in gutters, made by nailing two planks together at right angles, turned with the trough down. Others, in the same neighborhood, have adopted the same system, and soon a kind of land that was too wet except for grass or late oats will be made productive of winter wheat.

The Yamhill *Reporter* has the following: "James McPhillips and wife came from Portland yesterday with a team, and as they were approaching the bridge near Frank Martin's farm—just beyond Lafayette—a band of sheep passed on to the bridge in front of them, when the structure went down, carrying the sheep into the swale below. Mr. McPhillips did not know what damage was done to the band of sheep, but anticipates that he would have met with the misfortune they did had he driven on the bridge, as the timbers in it were badly decayed and just ready to fall apart at the least start. We are informed by different parties that there are several such bridges in different parts of the county, besides some very poor roads, and supervisors are winning no little discredit on that account."

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The Baptist association met at the Dalles on Thursday last.

The Episcopalians have laid the foundation of a new church edifice at the Dalles.

The frame work of the new M. E. church at Albany is erected, and the steeple is "away up."

The plan of the new Episcopal church at Albany shows that it will be a neat and tasty edifice.

There was a large attendance at the Southern Methodist campmeeting, near Tangent, last Sabbath.

The new and elegant Baptist church, at the Dalles, was dedicated to divine service on Thursday last.

At the union meeting at the court house, at Albany, last Sabbath night, it was unanimously voted to invite Rev. E. Payson Hammond to Albany for a revival season.

Last week camp-meetings were held at Belfountaine, in Benton county, by the Methodists, and near Tangent, Linn county, by the M. E. Church South. On last Thursday a camp-meeting, under the auspices of the M. E. Church, commenced at Roberts' Bridge camp-ground, Linn county, and will continue over Sabbath. Rev. Bishop Peck is announced to preach on Sabbath.

CONVENTION IN CHICAGO.—Chicago, June 13.—The Communists and workingmen held a meeting this afternoon in this city, in the Bohemian Turner Hall, to consider the labor question. Speeches of the most inflammatory character were delivered, and the advice was freely tendered by numerous speakers that the laborers should arm themselves, and present a forcible resistance to the encroachments of employers on their rights, and that they should scuttle the incoming vessels before they were unloaded, and thus teach the owners not to trifle with their workmen. Resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to the striking miners of Pennsylvania, and a small contribution was taken up for their benefit; also recognizing the necessity of a suitable platform and organization.

NOTES IN AND ABOUT SAN FRANCISCO.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, 1875.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I have but lately arrived in this city from the East by the trans-continental railroad, having while en route from the States to the Pacific coast visited several of the mining camps—Owyhee, which is situated some two hundred miles northeast from Elko, the railroad station, which is six hundred miles east from San Francisco; and the famous mining camp of White Pine, located one hundred and twenty-five miles south of Elko. On this tedious trip of several weeks, one is jumped, jarred, jolted, thumped and bumped in the stage which conveys the traveler from the railroad stations to the different mining camps in Montana, Idaho, Utah and Nevada, over some of the roughest roads on the Pacific coast, not excepting that famous military transportation road from Astoria to Portland, over which road we were informed by reading the OREGONIAN that you, Mr. Editor, undertook the desperate risk, with some other adventurous persons, to walk from Astoria through the dense forest of gigantic spruce, fir and hemlock and the thick growth of underbrush which overhangs the road. Your correspondent, many years ago, with another person, footed it from Forest Grove via this famous military road, and from personal experience can sympathize with you, and firmly believe your tortured feet and the several members of the body must have done a sufficient amount of penance to absolve you from any future detention by the ice blockade.

But we have deviated from the subject of this article. We were saying that, having been unfortunately crowded together with a heterogeneous class of merchants, miners, and adventurers seeking health and pleasure, we—your unfortunate correspondent—looking after some mining interest which has kept us to the bedrock, to pour out the last dollar for these cursed assessments, and the private of the stage between Elko and Austin, we were almost suffocated inside in such a close space. And it was with feelings of deep and heartfelt gratitude when our two weeks' staging west of the Sierra Nevadas was finished, and we were again on the cars of the Central Pacific railroad. And, notwithstanding we now occupied a comfortable and easy seat in the cars to the western terminus, yet we had been so roughly handled while traveling in the inland coach that every idea and thought it so shaken and mixed up that, for the present, confusion reigns supreme in the mind, and it would be an impossibility now to undertake the task of giving a detailed account of our rambles. At some future date, when our mind is more settled, we will endeavor to give the subject that thought and justice which it merits and use it as data for another communication to your paper.

Soon after arriving in the Bay city, we concluded, as we had some leisure and unoccupied time, to walk around the city, and see the improvements in modern architecture, which caused us to meander through Kearny street, having to remember to keep on the right hand side of the crowded thoroughfare, should you learn our mistake by having gone one run-against us. At the corner of New Montgomery and Market streets, we were attracted by the massive and elevated appearance of the Palace Hotel. As it requires a written pass from the superintendent of construction to go into and through the hotel, and as we were not acquainted with that functionary, we could only satisfy our curiosity by looking at its outward appearance, which is simple in construction, cheap in material, there being but little ornamental work except the massive iron pillars upon which the colossal brick structure rests. We concluded we must continue our observations elsewhere, if we would wish to find news or data for composing this article. But we were very undecided where to go to first, as there are so many places and objects in a cosmopolitan city like San Francisco to attract the eye of the visitor and tourist.

If a person is only in pursuit of observation, he can, in a very short time decide which street to take to satisfy his curiosity; but if he is looking after recreation and pleasure, then it takes a much longer time to arrive at a conclusion. If it be in the pursuit of pleasure, and to get a view of the fine and costly residences of some of San Francisco's "solid men," (Bonanza) and at the same time enjoy the invigorating and bracing breeze, go and secure a fast team at any of the city stables and take a drive out on the Cliff House road to Seal Rock. The early visit will sharpen your appetite to enjoy the viands, juicy loin and porterhouse steaks which mine host, Capt. Foster, of the Cliff House, has ready at short notice; and

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 26 1875

GETTING READY FOR THE CAMPAIGN

This morning we publish a call for a meeting of the Independent State Central Committee The meeting is set for July 15th We understand from Independents in different sections of the State that there is a general sentiment in favor of putting a candidate for Congress into the field as early as practicable The prospect for an election, provided a judicious selection of a candidate be made, is considered much better than any time heretofore The Independents can certainly accomplish their purpose, no matter what party wins They seek to have the State represented by no political trickster but by a man who will be a creditable representative of the intelligence and morality of the State and they will accomplish that for they can force the old parties to select first class men, so that, whether the Independent candidate or one of the others is elected, Oregon will have a respectable Congressman This is to be emphatically a race between men, and nominations will amount to but little beyond the mere form of putting a candidate before the people If the Independents, or either of the old parties, think they can secure the election of a man who is personally objectionable, or whose personal character is subject to just reproach, they will find when the election day comes round that they have ascribed entirely too much influence to party spirit

THE CHICAGO POSTOFFICE FRAUD

For some time the whole country has been kept "on the ragged edge of despair" over the condition of the new Postoffice and Custom House at Chicago Scarcely a day has passed for a long time, but the wires have been burdened with rumors and conjectures as to what the commission was going to say, and while there seemed to be no material disagreement among the newsmongers and peddlers of rumors, still the subject could not be permitted to sink out of sight And now the report is in and albeit every body knew pretty well its general purport beforehand, it adds somewhat to the general stock of information In the first place the foundation of the building is a fraud It is found to be insecure to an extent that makes it necessary to raze, it to the very bottom The superstructure is made of worthless material, and a system of shameless frauds has been practised to conceal the defects It is not stated whether the dome of this monument of official corruption was "coppered" in just the same way with that of the corresponding edifice in our own beautiful and aspiring city, but it is altogether likely that if the Chicago officials had not got along quite so far as their Oregon brethren, there was profit to the extent of at least one gray mare in the dome contract

At any rate, the building, upon which more than $2,000,000 have been spent, must now be pulled down In other words, official thieves and political contractors have put their hands into the treasury and taken out over $2,000,000, which had been wrung from the people in the shape of taxes, and we hear nothing of any personal responsibility for it. Is justice satisfied, is the law vindicated, is the purification of the public service promoted, by pulling down that pile of stone and mortar, while the scoundrels who have got rich by the perpetration of the colossal fraud go unrebuked?

JUDGE McFADDEN DEAD.

Oregonians of the earlier time will read with regret the news of the death of Obadiah B McFadden, of Washington Territory His name is especially familiar to the older members of the Oregon bar The volume of the Reports of our Supreme Court contains many decisions rendered by him while he was one of the judges of that court -He was the delegate from Washington Territory, in the last Congress, having been elected in 1873 as a Democrat, and he would undoubtedly have been the nominee of the party in 1874, had his health permitted At the time of the convention he was in the East prostrated with the malady of which he finally died

In the Directory of the Forty-third Congress we find this brief outline of his life

Obadiah B McFadden was born in Washington county, Pennsylvania in the year 1817, is by profession a lawyer was elected to the legislature of Pennsylvania in the year 1843, was elected prothonotary of the court of common pleas of Washington county Pennsylvania in 1845 in 1863 he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court for the Territory of Oregon, in 1864 he was appointed associate justice of the supreme court for Washington Territory in 1868 he was appointed chief justice of the supreme court for Washington Territory, and discharged the duties of that position until the fall of 1861, has represented his district in the legislative council and was elected to the forty third congress as a Democrat by a majority of 708 over S Garfielde Republican

OREGON OAK FOR WAGONS

Mr Isaac Ball, of Polk county, writes the *Farmer* on the adaptability of Oregon oak to the manufacture of wagons He says

In the fall of 1856 I had the wheels of my wagon filled by Mr Jefferson Davis of Belleview Yamhill county the spoke timber was oak that had been used for fence stakes from three (3) to five (5) years the felloes timber was oak sawed at Buel's mill the tire was set by Mr George Davis, of Belleview They were used six (6) years and nine months before the tires were reset during which time there was not a nut or bolt used to keep the tire in place They have been in use ever since and the tire has been reset the second time on the hind wheels only and during all that time no spoke or felloe has not been broken or damaged so as to need repairs

If any country has timber that will beat Oregon oak for wheels I would like to know it

Here then is the evidence of a practical test, and certainly a sufficient one with which to meet the theories of those who insist that wagons built of Oregon timber will not stand in this climate Like Mr Ball, we should be extremely glad to know it, if any country has timber that will beat Oregon oak We have no doubt that for some purposes good second growth hickory is better than the best oak of this, or any other State but for the purposes of farm and freight wagons there is not the slightest need of our importing timber

The Barlow road across the Cascades is now open and ready for the traveling public.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE LOWER COLUMBIA RIVER AT ST HELENS

The Secretary of the Board of Trade having been Wednesday last privately informed that the War Department at Washington, D C, had suspended for a time all improvements for deepening the Lower Columbia river at St Helens or elsewhere the President of the Board (Hon H W Corbett) was immediately communicated with and after consultation together it was considered important for the interests of the commerce of Portland and in view of the shipping season being close at hand to have the work proceeded with immediately and accordingly the following telegram was forwarded by the President and Secretary to Washington on Wednesday

To Hon W H Belknap, Secretary of War Washington, D C

We deem it highly important that the cut at St Helens bar Columbia river should be continued and work prosecuted by the scraping process recommended by Gen Michler during this present high water and strong current in order that we may have the advantage of this cut for large grain ships to Portland early in the season Water too high for dredges at present Please telegraph your Chief Engineer at Portland to proceed with work immediately as time is short

H W CORBETT President
WILLIAM REID Secretary
Board of Trade Portland Oregon

An answer was received yesterday, forenoon, as follows

To H W Corbett and Wilkins Reed of Board of Trade Portland Oregon

Major Michler is authorized by telegraph to day to improve St Helens bar by scraping process as recommended

WM H BELKNAP Secretary of War

We also learn that Gen Michler was informed yesterday afternoon by telegram from Washington that this whole project for the improvement of the lower Willamet and lower Columbia from Portland to the sea was approved of, and he was authorized to proceed with the same immediately

On the evening of the 21st instant, Senator Sargent made a speech at Platt's Hall, San Francisco, the object of which was to allay the general hostility of the people toward the Republican leaders who engineered the State Convention But Mr Sargent as soon as he got started forgot the purpose of his appearance, and made a speech about himself—a rambling disconnected and generally meaningless discourse but possibly as good as the subject would justify He found it about as ungrateful an undertaking to defend himself as the rest of the ring

It appears that Professor Marsh's complaints concerning the supplies furnished the Indians have had some effect, notwithstanding the contempt with which the Interior Department treated them and their author when they were made The appointment of a commission of military officers to investigate the matter of which the telegrams give account this morning is evidently attributable to the disclosures or charges made by Marsh

MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members of the Independent State Central Committee are requested to meet at Portland on Friday July 15 1875 at 1 o clock in the afternoon, to arrange for a Convention to nominate a candidate for member of Congress and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee

The members of the committee are S P Barrett, of Baker county B R Biddle of Benton L D C Latourette of Clackamas, John West of Clatsop Joel Hamilton of Columbia, J W Roork of Coos John Huntley of Curry James D Burnett, of Douglas D N Luce of Grant M Hanley of Jackson Jos Tuff of Josephine H N Hill of Lane Jos Nixon of Linn D Layton of Marion Jos Buchtel of Multnomah J S Thompson of Polk W D Stillwell of Tillamook Thos McCoy of Umatilla, W White of Union Benj Schofield of Washington Geo Ruch of Wasco G W Burnett, of Yamhill.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL
PORTLAND June 25 1875 Chairman

MARRIED:

In this city June 24 at the residence of Hon B Simpson by the Rev R Bentley Mr Wm M Killingsworth of Eugene City and Miss Dora P Simpson of Portland

In this city at the residence of the bride's father Hon B Simpson June 3 by the Rev Robt Bentley Mr John A Stowell of Eugene City and Miss Louisa A Simpson

In Corvallis June 23 Joseph McBee and Miss Francis J Irvin.

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12	3	Estate A Buckman	1 36
10	4	Jacob Kamm	21
9	Estate of	J B Garrison	10 0
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Passed the Common Council June 16 1875

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

Approved June 18 1875

HENRY FAILING
Mayor
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By order of THE COMMITTEE

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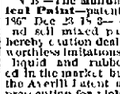

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M
FOR ASTORIA—Daily, (except Sunday) at 6 A M.
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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1875

CITY.

REVIVAL MEETINGS —The revival meetings are to be pushed with zeal and energy Balance to be written by his friends

The spirit of the meeting seems to be rising

The mornings meeting draw full houses The churches are beginning to feel the and example of the evangelist After ing and prayer meeting in the morning in meeting quite a number went to the city jail where they engaged in singing and prayer for upwards of half an hour Most forty ladies went up to the county jail prayers some time in conversing with the prisoners Last evening the children gathered at the tent at an early hour Mr Hammond spent some time with them in singing and exhortation There was upward of two hundred children upon the platform The attendance was very large, many being unable to obtain seats After the close of the sermon, while the inquiry meeting was going on Ed Wilson mounted a seat and made a few remarks closing with a very earnest prayer This morning Mr Hammond will hold a meeting at the Presbyterian church to which children and adults are both invited No meeting this evening Children's meeting at the tent at three o clock P M and Sunday evening a sermon will be preached to non church goers A prayer meeting for Christians Sunday evening at the Baptist Church

IMMIGRANTS.—The larger portion of the immigrants that have landed in our city this week have gone into the interior to secure homes and situations for themselves By far the largest portion of those coming in this way seem to be persons of some means In fact all with a prominent real estate dealer of this city, he said that he should think about one-fourth of the immigration were persons without means, dependant upon their muscle for support, but more than ordinary intelligence, one-half possessing means sufficient to take time and look around and thoroughly satisfy themselves as to our resources and advantages for permanent homes before locating and the remaining fourth have means to amply able to wait and take advantage of any circumstances that may present before locating permanently They speak favorably of the board of immigration and facilities they kindly extend to them for obtaining information about the country

IMMIGRATION WANTED —At the time of the passage of the *Senator*, some weeks since the name of B F Wardwell was mentioned in the daily papers as being in all probability one of the ill fated victims His body was not found, and there is no positive proof of his death; but the paragraph has caused a number of letters to be written by his friends in the East asking for information in reference to the matter Gen O O Howard, Gen Cook, was also mentioned as having come from New York with him and proceeding to the vicinity of Oregon City to purchase farms. Should he chance to see this paragraph, or if Mr Wardwell should be living and see this will they please to communicate with Mr Jos Buchtel, of Portland or Mr Wm H Cushs, Susquehanna Depot Susquehanna county, Pa Country papers please copy

PASSENGER LIST —The *Ajax* sailed from this port yesterday at 1 P M for San Francisco, carrying the following passengers C Bemis, A Booth Miss W Stephenson Miss Kate Tilly O T Graves, Mrs Wash Allen D M Neal, S Wildenthaler, G Hutton, B Alcorn and wife, S G French, C N Bloomfield Mrs J C Barrows, Miss Ella Barrows, Mrs Mercier and family, Mrs. B Bingham, Mrs Zeigler, J E Howell, wife and child, Miss E. Lee, F Powell, Mrs M A Powell, Miss E Powell Jas Norton, Mrs. M. J. Fuller, H Moskowitz and Sarah Nathan, De Witt C Jones, W H H Humphreys, O D Briggs, Capt. G B Rodney and D Clark.

SUDDEN DEATH —W Whitcomb, who for the past month or two has been teaching school in the lower part of Columbia county, died very suddenly on last Wednesday night He had eaten of a hearty supper, and the only complaint he was heard to make was just as he was about to go to bed that his "heart was wabbling about," and an hour later he was dead He was buried at Westport Thursday He was about fifty years old, and was lately from Maine

ELECTRIC SIGNAL HOSE —Mr Jos Buchtel writes us that he has received a letter from the Gutta Percha Rubber Works dated June 12th, informing him that 1,000 feet of hose with the patent electric signal attached would be shipped in ten days, and the probability is that it is now upon the way He also informs us that his patent has been introduced into the fire departments of several of the Eastern cities

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland Oregon, June 25, 1875,

	8 A M	2 P M	9 P M
Barometer	29.88	29.80	29.82
Wind direction	S	N	N W
Wind velocity	4	8	4
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Remarks on temperature			56°

DIED —At Astoria, on Wednesday June 23, Albert eldest son of Nathan and Eliza Cook, aged 18 years. His remains were brought up on the Astoria boat last evening and his friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday next at 10 o clock A M, from the residence of M Cook, Third street, between Main and Madison

FOREIGN ASYLUM —Mr W P Gray, sheriff of Grant county, came down on the Dalles boat last evening having in charge a man by the name of Gray, from Canyon City, who had been adjudged insane He was taken over the river to the asylum and turned over to Dr. Hawthorne

FOUND —Last evening the police found upon Stark street, near Front, a leather covered book with one of the Clarendon hotel cards upon it, and marked "Mrs A Chapman Prairie hotel Vancouver" The owner will find it at the police headquarters

QUARTERLY EXAMINATION OF TEACHERS — Messrs C G Morey and C C Hall will act as a board of examiners with the superintendent at All applicants will present themselves promptly at 9 o clock at the Central building

WATER CUT OFF —Official notice is given elsewhere that the water will be cut off at 8 o clock this evening to enable the contractor to connect fire cisterns with water mains

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a regular meeting of Minerva Lodge No 6 I O O F, held Thursday evening June 24th the following officers were elected for the ensuing term A Jubitz W G, D Metzger, V G M May, R S, A Bartsch, T L Eliason, P S

At a regular meeting of Pearless Division No 6 of T, held June 24th the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter W P McKay; W A, Mrs S Buchtel R S Hoff F S H Heif A R S Mary F Smith Treas. Mrs. S J Carey Con S Eckman, A C, Miss L Friese Chap Mrs E Martin, I S Miss C Parsons O S I H Parsons

BALL AND BAT

The Pioneers and Arcadians will meet on the academy grounds at 2 P M and engage in a friendly game of base ball The clubs will present material changes in the make-up of their nines We earnestly hope the troubles existing between these clubs last year will not be worked up to disgust those who attend the games. It is certainly time our leading local clubs had healed all differences If we are to have any games this season start in now and by all means avoid disputes Let there be harmony and the season will no doubt be a successful one Keep the ball moving. Last evening a number of the leading players were on the grounds tossing the ball

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Dan Owens drunk and disorderly sent to jail for ten days

John Harrigan drunk and disorderly fined $5 or two days in jail

Butler alias Kennedy, drunk and disorderly was fined $5 or two days in jail

The large sale of Elmwood collars proves their popularity If you have not yet worn them, try them at once

BRIEF NOTES.

Another day without rain

Wallamet is at a stand still

Street sprinkler is out again

The Allegahanians are coming

Steamer sailed at 1 P M yesterday

Real estate firm and prices looking up

County court meets to day at 10 o clock A M

Unitarian Sunday school picnic at Aurora to day

Aurora is making preparations for celebrating the Fourth

A Portland jury decided to day that stuffed monkeys are worth 37 cents

Senator J H Mitchell arrived overland from California yesterday afternoon

No 4 was out for drill yesterday afternoon They sent a stream 150 feet through 100 feet of hose

Sheriff Jeffery goes to Salem to day with Louis Vincent who has been provided for at the State hotel for one year

Mr Avarne who was reported as missing a few days ago turned up all right yesterday he has been out beyond the Sands

AMUSEMENTS.

Mr Lynch has gone to Salem to arrange for the appearance of the Lingards at the opera house for Friday evening July 2d

The attendance at the New Market theater last evening indicated a marked improvement over the evening previous Charity was presented for an initial performance The characters in the cast were well drawn, Alice Dunning assuming the *role* of the heroine Madame Van Bergh It this character the lady won fresh laurels and Dickie Lingard bore an equal share bf the hearty plaudits Mr Lingard did not have a great deal to do but his points were direct and told each time Mr Crowell had a most disagreeable part in the character of plotting Mr Smailes The other characters were assumed by Miss Morgan, Messrs Barrows and Blake The sketches by Lingard were announced by error in the house programmes and for this reason not given though anticipated by the audience who remained after the play was partly turned out The cause of Mr Lingard's non appearance was explained finally Matinee this afternoon at 2 o clock and "Charity" will be repeated this evening Alice Monday evening

SPECIAL CHURCH NOTICES.

At the Unitarian church the evening sermon will be from the text, God was in Christ reconciling the world to himself

Public worship and preaching of the gospel at the Presbyterian church corner of Washington and Third streets at 11 o clock A M by the pastor, Dr Lyndsley

At the First Congregational church after the morning service there will be a short session of the Sunday school Teachers are requested to see that there is a full attendance of their pupils

Rev J C Baker of San Francisco will preach at the Baptist church corner of Fourth and Alder streets, Sunday morning at 11 o clock No service in the evening Sabbath school at 12 30

At St Stephen's chapel there will be no service to morrow the 27th inst The congregation is requested to unite in worship in Trinity church The Sunday school will meet as usual at half past two Service at St Matthew's mission chapel at 7 P M

Taylor street M E church, R Bentley, pastor Morning service at 11 o clock Rev John Thompson district superintendent of the American Bible Society, will probably be present and preach the morning sermon Sunday school at half past one On account of the meeting at the rink there will be no evening services

STATE BOARD OF IMMIGRATION.

The Secretary of the Board of Immigration has much pleasure in acknowledging subscriptions made to day by the following citizens of Portland to carry out the purposes and objects of the board under the management of W S Ladd, H. Goldsmith, H W Corbett and William Reed

H W Corbett	$100	Henry Hewett & Co	$20
W S Ladd	100	C Jenion & Co	10
Kinney Bros Salem	50	Johnson & Spaulding	20
Fleuring Mill Co	50	Rodgers Meyer & Co	10
Henry Failing	25	Wasserman & Co	10
John McCraken & Co	25	Jacob Bros & Co	10
John Green	25	Ladler & Co	10
Corbitt & Macleay	25	Western Union Telegraph Co	10
Oregon & Washington Trust Co	25	Goldsmith & Loewenberg	10
Wells Fargo & Co	25	James Laidlaw & Co	10
Hawley Dodd & Co	25	Capt Jas D Fairfowl	10
Bank British Columbia	25	Klosterman Bros	5
Allen & Lewis	25	H T Ghiselin	5
Knapp, Burrell & Co	25	A A Hamilton	5
L Goldsmith & Co	20	Fabre & Barnes	5
Leveridge Wadhams & Co	20	H Rosenfeld & Co	5
T A Davis & Co	20	L G Hughes	5
L White & Co	20		

PICNICS.

There will be a grand picnic at Gaston on Friday July 2d The beautiful grove near the town is being put in order swings will be erected for the amusement of the young folks

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC —Quite a large delegation from the Baptist Methodist and Congregational Sunday schools at Oregon City, came down on the *F N Cook* yesterday and spent the day at the East Portland Park in search of pleasure and amusement A number crossed over on to this side paying a brief visit to our city

The picnic for the benefit of the schools connected with the congregation Ahavi Sholum will take place to-morrow at East Portland park Ample arrangements have been effected to render the time spent on the grounds most agreeable to all The ladies will prepare a special lunch Tickets can be had of any member of the committee or at the entrance to the park Music will be provided during the day by the Portland City Brass Band A general good time is in store for every body

MILITARY NOTES.

Upon the recommendation of his company commander, on account of good conduct, and for reasons satisfactory to the department commander the charges—"Violation of the 38th and 62d articles of war"—now pending against Company M, 1st Cavalry, are withdrawn, and he is restored to duty without trial

In obedience to circular letter of instructions of the 21st ult from the war department 2d Lieutenant Frederick A Ward, 1st Cavalry is relieved from duty under the assignment ordered in general orders No 29 series of 1874 and will transfer all public property for which he is accountable as acting engineer officer and acting signal officer, to 1st Lieutenant Joseph A Sladen, 11th Infantry aide-de-camp

THE COURTS.

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK, J

FRIDAY June 25, 1875

Edward Dempsey vs B Pramor et al appeal dismissed and judgment against defendant and sureties for costs on appeal

Chas Sutherland vs James McKay and Wm Kinz demurrer to complaint sustained and motion to make more specific overruled plaintiff allowed until Monday to amend

State of Oregon vs Louis Vincent sentenced to one year in the penitentiary

A J Moses vs Clark Hay verdict for defendant

David Cole a juror excused for the term

Albert Blair vs T A Wood cause on trial

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The British bark *Forward* is announced to sail for Sydney N S W, at an early date. For particulars note the ad

Boilers and engines are offered for sale In formation relative to them can be obtained as advertised in another column

Note advertisement relative to examination of graduating class and other exercises to take place next week at St Mary's Academy

Geo W Traver has the agency for the Surgent's Patent Fasteners as announced in these columns These fasteners are meeting with a large sale

Sargent's New Patent 4-Wheel Fasteners Last and best invention of the age Adapted for all Sewing Machines which can be moved as readily as the chairs Every buyer recommends them Money refunded if not satisfactory Leave orders at New Home Sewing Machine Agency cor Morrison and Third streets A few Counties left Apply immediately GEO W TRAVER, Sole Agent Portland Oregon

RAFFLE

Mrs. Fitzpatrick's Singer Sewing Machine will be raffled at the Catholic Library Rooms on Saturday June 26th, at 8 P M

VANCOUVER ITEMS.

[From the Register]

A little son of S Marsh was badly scalded on Wednesday evening by the accidental upsetting of a pot of hot coffee into his lap terribly scalding his legs Dr J W Turner was immediately sent for who dressed his limbs and the little fellow is doing as well as could be expected under the circumstances

At Fisher's Landing the citizens have constructed a wharf and are now building a commodious warehouse which will soon be ready for use This enterprise indicates thrift on the part of the people of that part of the county The days of standing still have gone by and the whole tendency of this country is upward and encouraging

Vancouver will celebrate on Monday the 5th of July The following officers and committees have been appointed President of the day A G Tripp Vice Presidents S D Maxon and H M Knapp Marshal C W Durgin Chaplain A S Nicholson Reader W B Daniels Orator J F DeVore committee of arrangements C R Stegert Jacob Probstel Jr G H Daniels John O Keane John Jiggs Finance committee M Wintler Guy Hayden F W Paddon Mrs L Durgin and Mrs A R Middleton

The saloons of Thomas Padden and John J Francis in this city were burglarized on Wednesday night last The former was entered by opening a trap door in the sidewalk and passing into the cellar and thence through another trap door leading to the saloon The burglar or burglars helped themselves to liquor and cigars also to about $5 in the cash drawers and quarters which had been left by the proprietor in the drawer They entered the saloon of Mr Frances by bursting in the door They helped themselves to a good supply of cigars also to some $12 in coin belonging to the Society of Modocs of which Mr Francis is treasurer Truth a bold affair

NEW BOOKS.

The following new books have just been received and added to the Portland library

Malcolm a romance by George Macdonald

The International Series Kings their nature and uses by M C Cooke M A LL D edited by M J Berkeley M A I S

Transatlantic Sketches, by Henry James, Jr

What Young People Should Know the Reproductive Function in Man and the Lower Animals by Burt G Wilder illustrated

Macready's Reminiscences and Selections from his Diaries and Letters edited by Sir Frederick Pollock

How to Make a Living Suggestions upon the Art of Making Saving and Using Money by Geo Cary Eggleston

My Danish Days, with a Glance at the History Traditions and Literature of the Old Northern country by G W Griffin

Days Near Rome by Augustus J C Hare 2 vols illustrated

International Scientific Series The Chemistry of Light and Photography by Hermann Vogel

Bertha's Engagement a novel by Mrs Ann Stephens

A Perfect Adonis by Mrs S S Harris author of Rutledge

Our Next Door Neighbor A Winter in Mexico by Gilbert Haven

A Mad Marriage, A Novel, by May Agnes Fleming

Navigation in Theory and Practice by Henry Evers, LL D

Hurry Blount Passages in a Boy's Life on Land and Sea, by Philip Gilbert Hammerton

Man and Beast, Here and Hereafter Illustrated by the Rev J G Wood M A F L S

The Green Gate A Romance, by Louise Wichert translated from the German by Mrs Wistar

Yacht Club Series, Ocean Born, or the Cruise of the Clubs, by Oliver Optic

Forest Glen Series Wolf Run or the Boys of the Wilderness by Elijah Kellogg

The Pioneers and Patriots, the Adventures of the Cherokee Doe in Exile and his companions in their Explorations of the prairies, forests, lakes and rivers of the New World and their interviews with the savage tribes two hundred years ago by John S C Abbott illustrated

Tableau de Paris Nouvelle Edition, Corrigee augmentee, par Mercier, 12 tomes, 1782

A Ride Over the Rocky Mountains to Oregon and California, with a glance at some of the tropical islands including the West Indies and the Sandwich Isles by the Hon Henry J Coke

The celebrated Polar Soda Water can be found only at the "German Pharmacy" of Wm Pfunder, lately removed to New Market Theater block All the ladies of Portland take this refreshing drink at the above place since its opening Syrups better than ever Reputation of the Polar fully sustained

The railroad war and other events that have occupied the attention of the public for days past were nothing as compared with the excitement created by BECK & WALDMAN the well known Clothiers who are selling their Summer Stock of Clothing Men and Boys wear at fearfully low prices Before making a purchase step into their place and see what they can do for you The stock of furnishing goods is at this house is complete

Big Bonanza's are all very well in their way but that popular dealer in Clothing JOS KOHN opposite the National Bank is content to serve his many patrons and the public in general with the very latest goods in his line and to give the purchaser the benefit of low prices during the dull times His stock of Clothing Furnishing Goods etc was never more complete You will never regret your purchase at Kohn's Call to day

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COLD LUNCHES —The oyster season having closed WALLER & SON Oak street between First and Second will serve Rare Lunches to their patrons at all hours. The OXFORD SALAD DRESSING their own preparation is meeting with great favor Try it

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REV. E. P. HAMMOND AND HIS MESSAGES

[CORRESPONDENCE]

Mr Hammond has a new way of preaching He holds up the text lets the word of God speak and rings in man's ear We hear now that word he chose as the rank—from the Lord Jesus to Saul on his way to Damascus—*Why persecutest thou me? why why why why me?* The Lord Jesus pleads Every one left the faithful minister cold hearted Christian cares less sinner if I fail to help one to come, or if I turn one soul away from Christ He repeats the words of Jesus But whoso shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me it were better for him that a mill stone were hanged about his neck and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea The unbelieving husband makes it hard for his wife to be a faithful Christian and thus causes her to stumble Christ holds him guilty and will punish him, Parents who by word and example lead their children away from Christ the only Saviour are guilty of this terrible wrong You who treat the words of Jesus as an idle tale Unless you do it or did it not unto one of the least of these ye did it or did it not unto me And these shall go away into everlasting punishment but the righteous into life eternal Jesus is the Lord and King now at the right hand of the Majesty on high

Mr Hammond wishes to rouse men from sleep to hear the call of God He believes that *to Love Christ* is reconciling the world unto Himself that now is the day of salvation

But some reply we are in the church we are safe why disturb us? If you do not try to save others it proves that you are not saved *The church is not the door to Christ but Christ is the door to the church* To join the church is a deadly opiate if you have not first found Christ

Mr Hammond's ways are soon lost in the text and thought which he utters Men see that he deals in Bible truth as truth not as fable If the Bible is false he says *put it away* if true as you all profess to believe then let it speak and then let men hear and obey it

The conversion of Zed Wilson proves that God hears a mother's prayer Many men here and praying mothers who are now in heaven do call on you by his spirit to repent, and to believe in Christ your only Saviour

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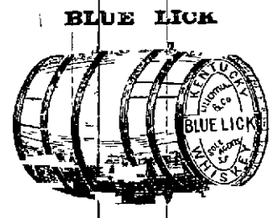

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OREGON

The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING JUNE 26, 1875

THE QUICKRIDGE PARTNERS

[From Old and New for March.]

It was certainly a very odd partnership Deacons scholars, men of the world and rowdies, may be found in many cliques but it is not so easy to find a deacon a scholar a man of the world and a rowdy associated as business partners still harder is it to find such a quartette living peaceably together in one small house, and eating their meals from the same table Yet Deacon Purkiss Prof Bags Maj Wynde and Joe Backsey were the sole joint and equal owners of

THE QUICKRIDGE CLAIM

and resided together in a small but as amicably—blessed be the amenities enforced by lucre!—as if they had been lifelong acquaintances

The Deacon was a man of means the Professor was a metallurgist the Major was an excellent manager and general business man while Joe, who originally discovered the indications at Quickledge and disclosed them to his partners received one fourth of the profits of the concern for services already rendered

The Deacon was extremely religious, as rightly became a deacon the Professor was a church member in good standing the Major was a man of high moral tone but Joe was neither moral, religious, nor a church member He was good natured generous honorable, brave, healthy, and handsome but his ideas of propriety were

UTTERLY AT VARIANCE

with those possessed by his partners He agreed perfectly with them on general principles, but his ideas of the application of said principles were lamentable in the extreme He despised an indolent man as heartily as did either the Deacon, the Major, or the Professor but Joe thought that poker playing for forty hours on a stretch was industry of the most admirable sort Joe considered theft an abominable vice but to help himself to a horse which some other rowdy had stolen somewhere was a perfectly legitimate occupation He agreed with the Deacon, that murder was a most horrible crime but the enormousness of his depredation was rather modified by his maintaining that to shoot a man for cheating at cards was not only an excusable act but a very necessary one.

Once a month the amounts of the Quick ledge Claim were settled, and

A DIVISION OF PROFITS

was made. Three of the partners deposited their gains in the Spurtip National Bank, but Joe's were always carried to Sorrel's 'Pride of Spurtip saloon, where they disappeared under the influences of cards and bottles During the progress of this funding operation, which usually consumed from three days to a week, Joe's place at the table remained unfilled, and the Deacon's pious ears were untortured by Joe's good natured misapplication of Scriptural language but when his money was done Joe would return, and lead such an exemplary life that the Deacon could almost believe that Joe had met with a change But unfortunately repetitions of Joe's peculiar method of spending the month, the Deacon determined that a genuine change of heart was what Joe needed.

The Deacon spoke to the Professor about it, and the Professor agreed with him The Deacon spoke to the Major and the Major thought that

REFORMATION WOULD WORK WONDERS

in Joe. Then the Deacon, and the Professor, and the Major discussed the matter together over their corned beef and beans and immediately there was discernible the first coolness that had ever existed between the owners of the Quickledge Claim Why men need dispray their worst persons in defense of their purest ideals is impossible to explain Certain grave authorities have declared that it is due to the uninvited presence of the Arch-Enemy of souls, while there have been shrewd observers who maintained that an inherited essence, called "Old Adam," is the real cause Be that as it may, it is certain that the three partners ended the discussion barely in time to avoid bad feeling, and that each one understood that if Joe was to be cured from the error of his ways, it must be brought about by the unassisting member himself, without any assistance from the other two.

On the next morning as Joe sat devouring pancakes and molasses, long after his partners had finished their breakfasts —Joe was always terrible hungry after his regular monthly spree,—the Deacon laid his heavy hand on Joe's shoulder, and solemnly asked

'Joseph, how do you

'XPECT TO ESCAPE?'

Joe hastily closed his mouth, dropped his fork and the segments of cakes impaled thereon, and looked hastily about him

"Not from a mortal enemy, I don t mean,' said the Deacon 'I think so much of you Joseph, that I'd knock such a one down in the name of the Lord, fore I'sud anythin 'bout it. I mean the Devil,—the enemy of your soul."

'Oh !" said Joe, looking relieved and resumed operations with knife and fork.

"The wicked shall be turned into hell, says the Good Book, Jesus," continued the Deacon

"Reckon I'd see most of my old 'quaintances ef I went ther' remarked Joe, quite cheerfully, as he poured the molasses on a fresh plate of cakes

"Their worm dieth not, and the fire is not quenched" said the Deacon

"That refer to the worm they use distillin whisky, pardner?' inquired Joe pushing back his empty plate'

The Deacon groaned.

"'TAIN T NO USE

waistin' yer powder an ball, pardner, continued Joe in the best of temper, fur I don t skeer with a gol durn' And Joe put on his hat, and meandered down to the claim

"Joe said the Professor, hastily washing his hands, 'I want to speak with you a moment. Come up this way, it s a little private Ah don't you think it would be advisable—very desirable, in fact—to change your mode of life somewhat?

'Well, I dunno,' replied Joe with great deliberation Think of movin' 'bearer the claim ?"

"Ah—I don t refer to material matters so much as to ah—spiritual ones said the Professor All the promises, you know are conditioned in walking in right paths, and maintaining a proper frame of mind'

'Look here, Professor," said Joe, "is it religion yer a drivin at?"

'Exactly,' exclaimed the Professor, raising his glasses, and looking Joe full in the face

'THEN IT'S NO GO,"

said Joe confidently "The Deacon s been a tryin' it on"

"Indeed' exclaimed the Professor, hastily putting on a very reserved air

'Yes," said Joe 'Put in a reg lar twenty-keg blast but it only fizzled Reckon the rock s purty tough, Professor, an not much inclensions, no how ' And Joe laughed in his sleeve, and started to find the Major and beg a cigar

If the Major gave Joe an excellent cigar promised a larger monthly dividend than the claim had ever declared before, and told Joe a first-rate story And when he had got Joe into an excellent humor, he commenced moving skillfully on Joe s outworks

"GOT MUCH LAID UP, JOE?"

inquired the Major with bland hypocrisy

Nary!' replied Joe with emphasis and then a loud laugh at the utter absurdity of such an idea.

'Time you commenced, old fellow said the Major 'You can be well off in a few months if the claim keeps doing as well as now"

'No good of *me* savin money replied Joe with an oath as generous as it was unnecessary 'Somebody'd steal it'

"Nonsense! cried the Major, 'you'll want a wife and a house to live in one of these days and then you'll find money very handy no matter how much you have'

'House an wife! ejaculated Joe Thunder an pickaxes Major No woman ud have such a galoot as me

Plenty of them would quick enough replied the Major You re young and good looking, and good natured and have plenty of good sense All you need to do is to stop drinking, gambling fighting swearing

'Major, interrupted Joe blowing smoke from both corners of his mouth until his face was effectually clouded,

'THAT S THE IDENTICAL C'AMP

that two other chaps has been a playin on me this mornin'

'Not the Deacon and the Professor' quoted the Major quickly, and hiding his lips entirely away under his moustache

"Just so," replied Joe "One of 'em piled on the brimstone, and t'other tried sugar

But 'tain t no go, Major Facts, I ve thought a heap about it an I've made up my mind thet what ther s so much fightin about is too much by a long shot fur me to git through my head Take somethin ? Oh yer don t drink on duty do yer? well I *do* ver know saying which Joe sauntered off to Sorrel's saloon and waited patiently about until he could fall in with some one whose conversation she old run in a different strain from that he had heard during the morning

At the dinner table that day the partners did not exhibit their usual cordiality Joe to be sure ate with a good appetite and told a good thing or two he had heard at the saloon but the three partners had regarded each other somewhat after the manner of

THREE WELL BRED DOGS

having designs on the same bone The Deacon and the Professor felt aggrieved and the Major seemed considerably annoyed but all were too good mannered to show any rudeness Joe finished his meal and departed in search of more cheerful company As he departed the Deacon uttered a long sigh and exclaimed

Oh the depravity of the human heart

'Ah I think said the Professor emptying his coffee-cup, that it is perhaps well to remember that the human mind is more amenable to persuasion than to force Our friend is better tempered than most men but he despises the sentiment of fear and is likely to be indignant when any one attempts to awaken it in him

The law was made for sinners ' replied the Deacon with a savage kick at the cook s dog 'that's what the Apostle says and yes terrors ought to be talked to enough till they're awakened to a sense of them danger and flee from the wrath to come '

Suppose we approach the matter in

A COMMON SENSE MANNER,

suggested the Major If we are all three going to attack Joe at once ordinary prudence dictates that we act unitedly! Remember those two Mexicans we had whoffing about a mule that some scamp stole while they were squabbled !

The Deacon was as reasonable as men generally, but when he heard the human soul compared, even distantly with a Mexican s mule, he indulged in what would have been called a flagrant breach of the Decalogue Lucky But neither insulting comparisons nor heterodox looseness as to means of grace were sufficient to make the Deacon swerve from his clearly-comprehended duty, so he exclaimed in a very decided tone

"Strait is the path, an narrer is the way an' nobody ain t got the right to make it any broader

' I don t want to make it so said the Major rather testily, but isn t it better to walk in *any* road than to wander carelessly about all the gateways of hells?

The Deacon did not dare answer in the affirmative, yet he had too much heart to say no, so he compromised and remained silent.

' I think, said the Professor luring a troublesome fly under a tumbler by means of a fragment of stewed dried apple and then quickly dropping the tumbler that

THE PERSUASIVE METHOD

would be—ah—by far the best Show him the delights of virtue and how great they are in comparison with the sinful pleasures and then call his attention to the many precious promises that are contained in the Good Book

'And some of these which aren t in it, but which God has written just as plainly, interrupted the Major

Well I wouldn t be—ah—do sure about that, said the Professor abstractedly, putting his hand before his eyes

Nor I nuther, said the Deacon closing his lips as tightly as if they were the doors to the safe which contained all the company s refined metal

The Major arose abruptly and so did his partners Instead of the three partners walking together to the claim as was their usual custom the Professor became absorbed in a book and the Major consumed an unusual amount of time in lighting a cigar After the Deacon had been gone long enough to preclude the possibility of his being overtaken the Major started The Professor lingered over his book a few moments longer when he also started but was suddenly stopped by the German cook, who ran against him exclaiming

"Dat saloon, de Pride of Spiurtip

IS ALL AFIRE!'

The Professor took a lively double quick in the direction of the fire for the saloon was very near the claim, and the works of the claim were of wood only Fortunately, however, the wind was in a favorable direction so the Professor stopped and gazed at the conflagration with considerable satisfaction for although the Professor was a very quiet man his opinion of the liquor trade was very decided

As the saloon was of unpainted boards and unplastered, the flames made rapid progress so that Jim Slipson the proprietor, had barely time to save two or three armfuls of bottles With these he retired to the opposite side of the street where the spectators stood and he was mournfully contemplating the effect of caloric upon alcohol when he suddenly started, and exclaimed

'Good God!

INJIN MARY S IN THE LOFT

over the saloon!

Who's that?' asked the Deacon who had joined the crowd

She s—well, not exac ly one of your kind Deac replied Jim 'she come last night with her young un, an' wanted to sleep that bill mornin' '

"Some poor, depraved creature I spose ' sighed the Deacon

Well ' said Jim prudently massing on his front most of his outlying bottles I reckon Injuns, in general, was off huntin' when religion was give out, Deac n an Mary ain t no better n the rest But *any* body s too good to be roasted—least ways, in *this* world contin ued Jim Slipson remembering the Deacon s ground works of belief, and treating it with polite deference

'She don t intend to risk it now at any rate, exclaimed the Major as a dark figure

DASHED OUT OF THE FLAMES,

and, rolling on the ground to extinguish its flaming clothing, disclosed the coppery dull heavy impassive features of Indian Mary

Hooray! shouted the crowd Mary had been seen very often at Spurtip but never before had Spurtip felt itself called upon to exhibit any respect for her

It was very evident that Mary had been asleep or drunk or both for she stood stupidly rubbing her eyes for several moments

Didn t you say she brought a child with her? asked the Professor of Jim Slipson

Good God yes! exclaimed Jim seizing Mary by the shoulder, and shaking her violently Mary, Mary!

WHERE S THE YOUNG UN?'

Mary stopped rubbing her eyes and stared vacantly at Jim for a moment then she uttered a piercing scream and attempted to enter the burning building again The intense heat however, drove her back and she stood in front of the crowd with a fierce hopeless glare in her eyes while every few seconds she uttered a horrible cry, half groan half yell which made even the most whisky hardened men shiver and turn pale

A hundred dollars for whoever ll get that baby! shouted the Major

'Two-hundred! cried the Professor

'Three" roared the Deacon 'It s a little heathen, an it rains a double rate

Fan t no use tryin remarked Seventeener ex member of an Eastern fire department No feller could live in that fire more n half a minit He d hev to breathe an then twould be all up with him

'That you a vallin over yer loss Jim? pleasantly asked Joe Backsey edging into the crowd and patting the unfortunate bar keeper on the back

It s Injin Mary her baby s in the loft O Lord just listen to the poor devil' said Jim as Mary uttered another cry

Joe picked up a bucket of water and poured it over himself and an instant later

DASHED INTO THE FLAMES

And up the blazing ladder which led to the loft Not a man spoke it seemed that no one breathed for a moment The Deacon closed his eyes and his lips were seen to move rapidly and many men though unused to such exercise followed the Deacon s example

Suddenly a mighty roar broke from the crowd as Joe Backsey hatless bareless and almost black emerged from the burning building with a dirty bundle in his arms He had nearly crossed the street when suddenly he stopped and screamed Catch it ! t new the child and dropped face downward, on the ground

The Deacon was by his side in an instant shouting for water and oil as he tenderly turned the insensible form over

No go ' said Seventeener giving Joe s face a critical glance,

HE'S BREATHED THE FIRE,

I know it by his lips an' nose, he won't never breathe nothin' else "

'Joe Joe!' cried the Deacon while big tears fell from his rugged face God have mercy on yer soul!

From beneath the cruelly singed eyebrows and lashes Joe s good natured eyes opened his cracked lips parted and smiled he tried to speak but suddenly he gasped shivered and then the Deacon knew by the way Joe s head hung over the kind old arm that support ed it that his partner

HAD DRAWN HIS LAST DIVIDEND

For some moments the crowd stood in respectful silence then Jim Slipson invited the crowd to open his few remaining bottles and drink deep to Joe s good luck in the next world A stretcher was carried to the office of the Quickledge company There was no formal lying in state there was not a single flower placed on the rude catafalque but men of all degrees crowded to see what remained of the hero and many of them when they went away knew t the first indications of soul that had ever been seen in their lives

The three partners sat down to supper and gazed sadly at the empty chair The Major finally broke the silence

A Christian couldn t have died more nobly and he

Christian ' exclaimed the Deacon The publicans and harlots shall go into the kingdom before you an me! He only offered our money while I gave him life

Blessed be the promises said the Professor Give and it shall be given unto you He gave his life can we believe he will get anything less in return

I t hurt t'firmin s liminal e an atonement nowadays said the Deacon he s done his best an

NOBODY COULD DO MORE.'

The Deacon took upon himself the mournful duty and pleasure of making a headboard for his deceased partner, and of painting thereon a suitable inscription I ot hours did the Deacon rack his brain for a passage of Scripture which would be appropriate and he finally painted on the headboard the verse.

Greater love hath no man than this that a man lay down his life for his friends

But while it was drying and the Deacon was absent for a few moments some heterodox person strolled up read the inscription and seizing the paint brush wrote

How about a feller that saves fifty babies thet ham t his friends?

And thus reads the inscription to this day

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING June 25 1875

Gold in New York 113@[illegible]

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 85½ selling 86¾

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium.

Coin Exchange on New York 1 per cent. premium.

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1½ per cent. premium

Gold bars 750 par

In local monetary matters there is a good deal of confidence in the outcome of business during the fall months and should things turn out as it is now believed by a great many that they will we may look for a season of very encouraging act vity The fall crops expected a great many vessels coming seeking cargoes a fair supply of money in the local market on moderate terms with at least a short enced supply of breadstuffs in other sections to stimulate the demand for Oregon products of that nature give good reason to predict a brisk movement in exports when trade once sets in in that direction We cannot think however that the early part of the fall will develop any special activity in financial circles, for several reasons The business itself dead to the spring season began late and continued well into the summer The weather has been such not only in Oregon but in almost all the States of this Union except California that harvest will begin later in the year than before for a long time Prices for grain and flour in Europe are now very low, and if an advance takes place it will be gradual An advance is expected by the producers of our State owing to the accounts of cold weather grasshoppers, etc. from other grain growing sections and farmers here will not be much disposed to sell at the rates likely to rule at the opening of the harvest year The vessels on the market for grain charters will be less disposed to accept low rates at once than after they have waited awhile and see no prospect of improvement, or in other words until they become weary in waiting All these circumstances we think will operate to retard the trade movements during July and August and we cannot look for the dull period which comes every summer to terminate much before September

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Ajax hence for San Francisco with a full cargo sailed at one o clock this afternoon

The steamship California from Sitka for Portland via Victoria left the latter port yesterday morning and is due here this evening

The steamship John I Stephens will leave San Francisco for Portland at the usual hour to morrow with freight and passengers

The ship City of Vienna has a good portion of her cargo of flour on board She may go down the river next week.

The bark Garibaldi began to discharge her freight at Pacific wharf to day

The bark Forward having discharged her cargo is lying at Pacific wharf She will drop down to the North Portland mills in a few days and begin taking on lumber for Australia

The British bark Sparrowhawk arrived at Melbourne June 4th from Burrard Inlet

The British bark Rifle hence in December last arrived at Sunderland June 7th via Queenstown

The British bark James Wishart hence arrived at Hull England June 7th

There are seven ships at Liverpool loading for San Francisco One of these is the Oregon built ship Western Shore and another is the new American ship R B Fuller

EXPORTS.

Per steamship Ajax for San Francisco dispatched June 24th, by O N S Co 492 sks flour 25 sks oats, 95 cs eggs 591 bbls salmon 31 tierces salmon 370 half bbls salmon 73 sks (17,903 lbs) wool 85 cs bacon 50 cs lard 2 hf bbls butter 136 kits butter 74 kgs dried apples, 60 bbls cider 87 kgs beer 12 cs sausage 319 dry hides 27 green hides 11 dry calf skins 7 deer skins 2 sheep skins 8 cs furs 9 elk hides 26 cs dried plums 20 bags quartz 64 pkgs household goods and miscellaneous mdse

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO June 25—Flour—Extra jobbing $5@5 50

Wheat—New to be delivered here $1 60@1 62½ new delivered here $1 60@1 62 choice old selling $1 70@1 [illegible]

Barley—New feed $1 10@1 47½ old brewing $1 50@1 60

Oats—Good Oregon $2 30 Sunrise and other heavy white descriptions $[illegible] light to good California $1 [illegible]

Hay—$13@20

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Davidson Mrs Nancy
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Frost Miss Laura
Hayden Jane
Jackson Mrs I H
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Lawrence Miss M L
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Lee Miss Lottie
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Swing Mrs Hermine
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Voss Miss L
Wallace Miss Maggie
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Watts Mrs I

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DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAY) AS FOLLOWS

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT ON THE Nineteenth day of June A D 1875 a warrant in bankruptcy was issued against the estate of Elijah Millwain of Portland in the county of Multnomah and State of Oregon who has been adjudged a bankrupt, on his own petition that the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or for his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law that a meeting of the creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said District on the 30th day of June A D 1875 at 10 o clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purpose named in the 27th and 28th sections of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d 1867

DANIEL J MALARKEY U S Marshal as Messenger District of Oregon

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon In Bankruptcy —In the matter of A L Starr Bankrupt. United States of America District of Oregon ss A warrant in Bankruptcy has been issued by said Court against the estate of A L Starr of the county of Grant, and State of Oregon in said District who has been duly adjudged bankrupt upon petition of his creditors and the payment of any debts or delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt to him or to his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said District on the eighth day of July A D 1875 at 10 o clock A M at the office of H H Northup room No 8 Dekum s Building and one of the Registers in Bankruptcy of said District

DANIEL J MALARKEY U S Marshal for said District.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Oregon —In the matter of H A Gaines, In Bankrupt Hereby give notice that the second and final general meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt will be held in the city of Portland in said District on the 1 day of July 1875 at 11 o clock A M at the office of H H Northup Esq Register in Bankruptcy in said District for the purpose named in the 27th and 28th sections of the Bankrupt Act of March 2d 1867

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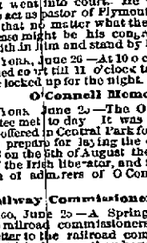

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DANIEL J MALARKEY U S Marshal for said District.

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